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Esteemed Professor,

Hope you are doing well and safe!!!

We are in shortfall of articles for successful release of Volume 2- Issue 5 in our *Annals of Public Health & Epidemiology* (APHE)(ISSN: 2832-7942).

Special Offer Announced: We are offering a special waiver on publication charges from submission of your article on the event of Christmas Issue and it would be grateful if you could send me any of your articles to publish in this event.

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We look forward to receiving your positive response.

Dollie Roslyn
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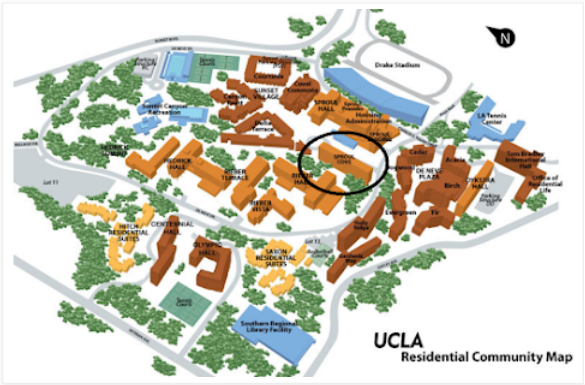
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Sunday, December 8, 2024

Incident



From the [Bruin](#): One person was detained at Sproul Cove on Thursday evening (Dec. 5) after they threatened to use an explosive device, prompting building-wide evacuations.

UCPD issued a statement on the social media platform X just before 9 p.m. Thursday telling students to stay away from the Sproul Cove area due to a reported threat. The department later issued another post saying the subject claimed to have an explosive device and threatened to use it.







Around 8:15 p.m., eight UCPD cars lined up outside Sproul Cove while students began evacuating the building floor-by-floor until they “were pretty certain most people were out of the building,” said James Echols, patrol division lieutenant. UCPD officers then began an investigation of the building with K-9 units until it was determined there was no explosive device...

Full story at <https://dailybruin.com/2024/12/05/one-person-detained-following-explosive-device-threat-in-sproul-cove>.

There is no information from the UCLA police as to the person detained.

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The Effect Will be NIL



From the [LA Times](#): Two California lawmakers are pushing back against the idea that the proposed House settlement with the NCAA could restrict athletes from within the state receiving the unfettered access to name, image and likeness compensation to which they are entitled by law. State Sen. Nancy Skinner (D-Berkeley) and Sen. Steven Bradford (D-Gardena) were among a group of lawmakers who

issued a statement Thursday saying state law should supersede any edict in a proposed settlement that would prohibit universities from complying with NCAA and conference NIL rules.

"Terms in the preliminary settlement in House vs. NCAA attempt to allow the NCAA and conferences to restrict our college athletes' freedom to earn NIL compensation from boosters and NIL collectives, for example," Skinner and Bradford said in a joint statement with Nebraska state Sen. Megan Hunt and Oregon state Sen. James Manning Jr. "However, this and other restrictions are illegal in our respective state."...

Full story at <https://www.latimes.com/sports/dodgers/story/2024-12-05/lawmakers-labor-group-nil-payouts-ncaa-settlement-deal>.

It seems obvious that if California and some other states void the proposed settlement within their jurisdictions, it is void everywhere as a practical matter. Otherwise, teams in states where the settlement doesn't apply would have an unfair advantage in recruitment and retention.

Posted by California Policy Issues at 3:35 AM No comments:

Labels: athletics, legislature, politics

Not a Good Way to End the Fall Quarter - Part 2

We noted in a prior post the filing of charges alleging antisemitism against the head of the student-run Cultural Affairs Commission.* And we noted that although UCLA delegates various functions to student government, it would be best if this matter were dealt with before the new chancellor takes office and before there is external intervention. This update from the [Daily Bruin](#) suggests neither is likely to happen:

The USA Judicial Board will hear a case for the first time in at least two years. In a statement emailed [last] Tuesday, Chief Justice Mithra Venkatesh said the board granted a petition for consideration submitted by Bella Brannon, a fourth-year public affairs and religion student who alleged that Undergraduate Students Association Council Cultural Affairs Commissioner Alicia Verdugo discriminated against Jewish applicants to the commission during its fall hiring cycle...

According to the memorandum, a preliminary hearing will be held Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. over Zoom. In the hearing – which will only be open to members of the judicial board, Brannon, Verdugo and the parties' representatives – Brannon will have to confirm if she will move forward with the complaint, while Verdugo will be forced to confirm or deny "allegations of fact" made by Brannon in the petition, according to the memorandum.

According to the board's bylaws, preliminary hearings must be held in closed session. Judicial board members are nominated by the USAC president and appointed after being voted on by the council. The board's pay was docked in July by USAC, which cited its inactivity...

Full story at <https://dailybruin.com/2024/12/03/usa-judicial-board-to-hear-antisemitism-case-against-cultural-affairs-commissioner>.

While it may seem like the path of least resistance for the soon-to-end interim administration to leave this matter to a student-run and long-dormant tribunal, there could be a price to pay with which the new administration will have to deal. The various student associations on the UC campuses essentially exist because the university gives them certain status and because it acts as a student-fee collector. But the [Bruin](#) at one time provided a history and we find in it this timely reminder:

"In 1972, the regents passed a resolution stating that ASUCLA and the other students' associations throughout the UC system were official entities of the university."

Full story at <https://dailybruin.com/1998/05/04/role-of-asucla-changes-over-ti>.

In short, the university is ultimately responsible for what goes on in all of its "official entities."

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*<https://uclafacultyassociation.blogspot.com/2024/11/not-good-way-to-end-fall-quarter.html>.

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Saturday, December 7, 2024

Notice for Night Owls



Wilshire Bl and Westwood Bl: Utility Relocation

Summary

Metro contractors will relocate a Verizon line at the intersection of Wilshire Bl and Westwood Bl to continue work at the UCLA Station. The work will require temporary traffic closures along Wilshire Boulevard and Westwood Boulevard. Please follow the traffic restriction signage.

Date: December 5 to January 31, 2025

Work hours: Monday to Friday, 9 pm to 6 am, and weekends, Friday to Monday, 9 pm to 6 am

Traffic Control:

- Three eastbound lanes and left turn pockets will be closed to northbound traffic at the Westwood Bl and Wilshire Bl intersection.
- Two westbound lanes and the left turn pockets will be closed at the intersection of Westwood Bl and Wilshire Bl. and Wilshire Bl and Gayley Av.
- Southbound Westwood Bl traffic will be restricted from before Kinross Av to Wilshire Bl. The thru traffic will remain accessible, and right-hand turns. Left turns will be limited.
- Northbound Westwood Bl traffic will be restricted from Wellworth Av to the intersection with Wilshire Bl. Only through traffic will be available.
- **The west leg crosswalk will be closed during construction, but three other crosswalks remain open.**
- **Lane reductions will be anticipated on Wilshire Bl from Glendon Av to Gayley Av.**

Noteworthy:

- All work will receive the necessary permits and approvals.
- Access to driveways, residences & businesses will always be maintained unless notified in advance.
- Access for pedestrians will be maintained outside of construction zones.
- Access for the Fire Department and emergency responders will be maintained.
- Parking restrictions will be implemented in the immediate area of the work zone.
- Construction is dynamic, and schedules are subject to change.
- 24/7 Hotline: 213-922-6934

Source: https://cloud.sfmcc.metro.net/Wilshire_WW_UtilityRelocation.

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Reparations/Admissions Bill



From [AP](#): A California lawmaker introduced a bill Monday to allow admission priority to the descendants of slaves at the University of California and California State University, two of the largest public university systems in the nation. Assemblymember Isaac Bryan, a Democrat who represents parts of Los Angeles and authored the legislation, said it would help rectify past and current discrimination at universities.

"For decades universities gave preferential admission treatment to donors, and their family members, while others tied to legacies of harm were ignored and at times outright excluded," Bryan told The Associated Press. "We have a

moral responsibility to do all we can to right those wrongs." ...

In California, voters approved a ballot measure in 1996 that banned the state from giving preferential treatment based on race, sex, ethnicity, color or national origin in public employment, education or contracting. The proposition, which outlawed affirmative action in public university admissions in the state, was upheld by voters in 2020. Bryant's legislation would permit, but not mandate, preferential admissions treatment for the descendants of slaves...

Bryan said he is hopeful for approval of the measure, which is in line with recommendations developed by members of California's Black reparations task force...

Full story at <https://apnews.com/article/california-universities-slavery-descendants-admissions-4b0e84c27b40725a9f7929b230a591ca>.

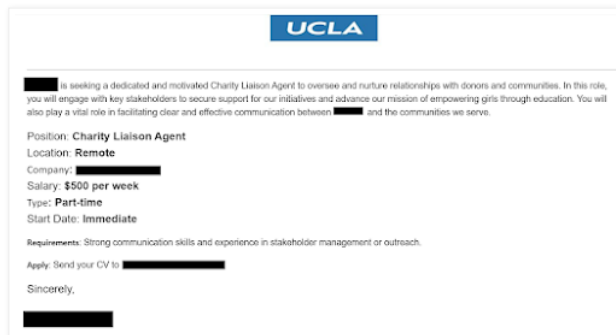
Note: The text of the bill was not available on Bryan's state assembly website.

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Labels: CSU, legislature, politics, UC enrollment

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